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Glance at the Facts.

By VICTOR L. BERGER.

OCIALISM is the political economy of the wage-working class. The interests of this wage-working class—their economic and political interests—are therefore paramount in the Social-Democratic party. The Sorial-Democratic party is to be the same in the political field that the trade union is in the economic field.

But the wage-working class, the proletariat, is not a fixed class in any country, and least of all in America.

There is a constant flux to and from the proletariat in every civilized country. Entire sections of the middle class are driven to it by the concentration of production, by the invention of new machinery, or by the effects of competition.

On the other band, many wage workers sink beyond the proletariat and become tramps or criminals.

But in this country there has been, and to some degree there still exists, another reason for the instability of the proletariat. Because of the comparatively thin population of this country, its great natural resonrces and its vast "elbow-room," the American proletarian until very recently had a chance to become independent and leave his class. Such chances exist even now in a limited degree. Energetle individuals seek to get out of the wage-working class instead of organizing it for resistance.

The fanaties of the doctrine of "class consciousness" will do well to take this fact into consideration.

Besides, the feeling of class distinction in America, at least among native workingmen, has not the same historic foundation that it has in Germany or England. The class consciousness even of the British wage workers cannot compare with that of the German Social-Democrats, as appeared during the strike of British machinists, for instance, when comparatively larger sums were donated in Germany for the assistance of the strikers than in England itself.

This fact finds its explanation in the ethical side of the Socialist propaganda in Germany. The workingmen of Germany who belong to the Social-Democratic party, and this includes nearly all the workingmen in the great industrial centers, are thorough infidels and are literally afraid of neither God nor devil. But Socialism and the idea of the solidarity of the workingmen of all nations bave become a religion with the great mass of the working people of Germany and have accomplished wonders. "Class-consciousness" there has an etbical meaning and is founded upon the deeply religious trait of the Teutonie race, which upon this question seems to be still unawakened in the

Even in Germany, the present limited conception of class interest and class consciousness will have to broaden, if the Social-Democratic party is to make any further headway.

The present conception has reached the limit of its useful-

ness, when all, or virtually all, the industrial workers are under the banner of the German Social-Democracy. In order to gain the independent peasantry and the middle

class which still exists in large numbers even in Germany, the terms "class interest" and "class-consciousness" will have to change their meaning. One needs only to look at the recent literature of German Socialism and at the public discussions of this question to see that such it is changing.

In America, as in every other country, the laboring class-or strictly speaking, the proletariat—forms the most favorable recruiting ground for an advance guart of progress. But energetic and honest men from all classes who understand the class struggle and are imbued with the spirit of our class are welcome in our ranks.

The wage workers with "nothing to lose but their chains" naturally will furnish most of the soldiers in the struggle for Socialism. But they will not furnish all the soldiers, and in no country have they furnished all the leaders.

This is easily explained.

The circumstances surrounding a wage worker are such that only in exceptional cases can be obtain the knowledge, education and training indispensable to a leader.

Marx and Engels, the scientific founders of international Socialism, were not proletarians, nor was Ferdinand Lassalle, Socialism, were not proletarium, nor was Ferdinand Lassalle, the founder of the German Social-Democracy. Liebknecht, Bebel, Heine, Vollmar and other German leaders came from the middle class, Singer even from the capitalists. The most famous French Socialist leaders, Jaures, Lafargue, and Gucsde are not proletarians. Scarcely any of the noted Italian leaders are wageworkers. They are mostly university professors, writers, etc., etc. The Socialist movement in Italy had its origin in the middle class. Its main hold is there to this day, but from this atarting-point it is now spreading among the wage-workers. Italy is point it is now spreading among the wage-workers. Italy is mainly an agricultural country, and manufactories are very little

In England, Keir Hardie and John Burns are proletarians; but not the "spiritual leaders"—Hyndman, Bax, Bernard Shaw, the Webbs, etc., nor was William Morris.

The proletariat of no civilized country can well dispense with the intelligence and the power of resistance which still remains in the middle class, notwithstanding the fact that it is gradually

In America it would be folly to base a Socialist movement upon the supposition that a middle class does not exist, or that it will not exist after a little time. Especially, if it is also a part of the Socialist "tacties" to ignore the farmera, or to treat them as the enemies of the "class-conscions proletariat," on the old theory of the father inquisitors "that everybody who is not

We expect that every ignorant fonatic and narrow-minded bigot in our party will break out in shricks and lamentations against this view as being rank "hereay" and "n.iddle-class" Soagainst this view as being rank "hereay" and "n.iddle-class" Socialism. But this cannot restrain us from doing what is right. People of the above characterized kind, by cheap phrases and artificial fanaticism, up to the present time have succeeded in retarding the growth of the Socialist party in most sections of America, although this country is ripe for a larger and stronger Social-Democratic political organization than any other country with the world. Victor L. Bergn.

other unwardie influences in Japan, whether she would enter a future war with us, about some conflicting purpose, with snything like the patriotic fury of the present state."

This is an acknowledgement of one good, at least, that comes from Sogood, at least, that comes from Sogood,

In spite of themselves the capitalist press has to occasionally admit that Socialism is a moral and an humanitarian force. In commenting upon the possibility of a future war upon the possibility of a future war between Japan and the United States, Collier's Weekly says: "It may be well doubted, especially with the growth of trade, Scialism, and other nearties influences in Japan, whether she would enter a future war with us, about some conflicting purpose, with anything like the patroite fury of the present state." This is an acknowledgement of one good, at least, that comes from 80-cialism. It will prevent war.

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Owing to new developments at Madison we will have to again wai: one weck before presenting our in-dietment of the Wisconsin "reform" legislature with regard to Labor

akingmen's blood runs thick in Poland in a splendid martyrdom. This is holy Russia's manner of Interpreting the biblical injunction
"Peace on earth, good will toward men." It will ever be so until Soeialism ushers in true brotherhood and obliterates the selfishness of the capitalist system.

The sunlight of Socialism is already reddening the fill tops. The era of economie justice is dawning. The bats of capitalistic greed and wrong are in commotion at the bright light that is confronting They would like to soften that light by the smoked glass of

T' row in the headquarters of the Equitable Life insurance company is decidedly interesting.

It gives men who are paying in their hard earned dollars as premiums so that they can die in the comfortable feeling that their families will not be left destitute, it gives such men a chance to see what is being done with their money.

Their money goes, in part, to support such immoral drones as James H. Hyde in idleness and luxury and

The row was started over a fabulously expensive banquet given by Hyde to a foreign notable, at which a well known actress is reported to have danced a drunken can-can on the top of one of the banquet tables, to the delight and gratification of the drunken "leading Americans" and captains of industry and high finance who took part in the swell orgy. The thing got into the papers and the scandal naturally hurt the Equitable's husiness, shook public confidence in it, and hence the virtuons efforts to reform it.

The main charges against Hyde is that he has used Equitable funds to pay for the swell dinners he has given to various celebrities, that he has charged up his coaching trips to the company, put his personal servants on the company pay roll, loaned out its funds to trust companies in which he has an interest, mani-

than four of the leading magazines the more educated classes. are publishing articles exposing! So mote it be!

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NEXT WEEK .- Comrade Lucian Sanial's answer to Comrade in Marx as to "Who Paid the 3/-?" Also the first installment of Comrade Ida Crauch-Hazlett's "brief" of Ferri's "Socialism and Modern of Ferri's Science." These are articles well worth preserving.

AN EAS) TRICK!

I remember reading somewhere that New York's infamous Boss-Tweed, at the genith of his extra-ordinarily corrupt career, actually began negotiations with a syndicate composed of his friends to seil to them the New York City Hali on a long-time note. When some curious heelers asked where the city fathers should conduct the affairs of the metropolis, he beamed on them in a paternal way as he explained: "Oh, a detail of the sale will be a hundred years' lease back to the city at a rental which will give us enough each five years to pay the pureach five years to pay the pur-

Absurd, you say. Not so far-fetched as you may think, if you will remember the conditions un-der which the National City—the "Standard Oil" Bank—sequired New York's old Custom House on Wall street. They bought it from the United States government, credited the purchase price to Uncle Sam on their books, then remedied it for a good round price to the government, whose new to the government, whose new Custom House was not ready for occupancy, and because it remained in Unche San's possession, evaded municipal taxation on the investment. They got the pro-perty absolutely without paying a cent, and have ever since col-iceted a splendid interest on the million they did not invest.— Thomas W. Lawson, in "Frenzied Figures".

A Triumph of Capitalist Genius!

crooked methods . leading in-

One thing is certain: The many publishing exposing the

All this will help on the tendency The present Legislature has shown to look into Socialism. With the them that these "reformers" who faith in the business integrity of the begged so hard for their votes did pulated the surplus to his own bene-lcountry shaken, there falls away a not go to Madison to represent them, fit, and so on.

good part of the stone wall of prebut to stand solld as a rock for capialone! At the present time no less growth of the Socialistic spirit with

Wisconsin will be full of Social-

That Linotype Fund. -- See it Grow!

the printing plant. Certainly a splendid start, and if kept up at the same rate, it will be but a few months before the plant is put into operation. But let us not be too sanguine. Two thousand three hundred dollars is a big sum, and only by the co-operation of all of our friends can raising it be accomplished.

IN TWO WEEKS' time \$127.15 has been pledged towards the \$2300 necessary to begin with to secure

"A beautiful world full of gracious deeds," ic the way an English So-Ashplant and others on the question cialist refers to society under the sway of Social-Democracy. It is felicitously put.

DOMING CIVILIZATION

London is somewhat purturbed by the facts as to its underfed children. It ought to be ashamed-being a christian nation-to have the under feeding of children a chronic condition under its advanced civilization. We are mighty proud that we live in a nation so christian that every single child gets enough to eat!

The Presbyterian ministers in Milwaukee recently resolved to help the bakery workers who were agitating to get a free day on Sunday, by promising not to buy any bakers' bread on Sunday. Whatever their motives, it was a merciful thing to do, and it made the workers feel as if at last the church was listening to their righteous complaints. But will these ministers' flocks follow their merciful lead?

Now comes the official journal of the Railroad Conductors' Brotherhood, and prints a long article by foxy Mr. Ralph Easley, chief monkey worker of the Ciciv Federation, telling union men how to be good. is chiefly made up of rant against Socialists. It won't do you any good, old man! Workingmen have heads of their own, although you show that you do not suspect it, and they are more capable of judging as to what is to the interests of the union movement than a capitalistic trickster on

Far be it from our wish to express surprise at what has been done to the Labor bills by the present Legislature of Wisconsin. On the contrary, we are thankful that Labor has been given so good an object les-son. It splendidly verifies our warning, that Labor had nothing to gain from reform polities. So far as Labor is concerned, the Legislature might just as well be filled with "Stalwarts"—with representatives of articles now publishing exposing the methods of high finance, insurance, ultra-capitalism—as to be made up etc. are permanently shaking the confidence that the people have had in the leading "husiness" men of the representatives of another anti-labor class bent on "reform." Valuable, too, has been the leason set nation. Democrats—and the rule of the peo-ple will then show a beginning.

> For the benefit of those who missed previous issues and for our new subscribers, let us say that it is our intention to get an outfit by which the hand and ma

> > the will cost \$6500.

chine composition, make-up and job printing

Of this \$2300 is needed to start with, and when running will save the movement \$1000 a year. The savings can be applied to pay the balance due.

While we would very much like to plan for a plant to turn out the HERALD completely, it is out of the question at present. To provide for such a plantwould mean that stereotyping machinery and a perfecting press would have to be included. A first-

class perfecting printing press to get out large editions such as we sometimes have

would cost, with etereotyping plant, at least \$10,000. This would mean a vast on our

of capital lying idle all week except for a few hours unless we could secure other work to keep it a-going. It might be hard to get

the work and anyway, it is much harder to get the amount required. So we are abkged for the present to content ourselves with

attempting to get machinery and type to do our hand and machine composition, make-up and job printing. Although it will nat be a complete plant; it is the best we can

require, with motor, extra matrices, metal

I double magazine linotype such as w

hope for just now.

Growth of the Injunction

Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., May 6, 1905.

By EUGENE V. DEBS.

WHERE NOT PAID IN ADVANCE, THE

N the month of December, 1893, something over eleven years ago, a federal injunction was issued that broke all the records up to that time and stirred up the whole country. This injunction was issued by James G. Jenkins, judge of the United States Circuit Court, and restrained the employes of the Northern Pacific railway from quit-ting the service of that company under penalty of being found

guilty of contempt and sent to jail. The facts in the case, which are recalled by a recently published interview with Judge Jenkins, who has retired from the bench, and the concurring editorial comment of the capitalist

press, were as follows:

The Numbern Pacific, robbed and wrecked by the knaves who had control of its affairs, applied to the federal court in the person of Judge Jenkins for a receivership, which was promptly granted. Following this order of the court and the appointment of the receivers, the latter petitioned the court for an order making sweep-ing reductions in the wages of employers, and fearing that a strike might follow, the receivers asked the court at the same time to issue an order restraining the employes from leaving the service of the company, and this was also promptly granted. It was this latter order that aroused the storm and it raged fiercely for some months. Indignation meetings were held by labor unions, notably in Chicago, where a mass meeting was called for the special purpose of denouncing Judge Jenkins and demand his impeachment. Obedient to the indignation and clamor of organized labor, Congressman McGann of Illinois introduced a resolution in Congress looking to the investigation of the affair by the judiciary com-mittee, but, of course, nothing came from it and it was not long before the judicial crime, for such it was, was forgotten.

The strange thing about it was that the employes did not strike under such extreme provocation and this was due to the fact that their leaders, the national officers of their unions, urged them not to do so, and united in a letter to the general manager accepting the order of the court and acquiescing in the situation. The writer, who was then organizing the American Railway Union, tried to have the employes resent the despotic decree of the court and quit in a body from end to end of the line, but other counsels prevailed and they remained at work. It would have been interesting to see the ten or twelve thousand employes quit as one and defy the outrageous order of the court, and then see Jenkins make good bis order and send them to jail. The judicial blnff would have been called and not only would they not have gone to jail, but the court would have stood exposed and rebuked and the reduction in the wages would have stood exposed and reduced and the reduction in the wages would have been restored. I am still waiting for organized workingmen to take advantage of just such an opening when ten thousand or more workers shall all be simultaneously in contempt for the defiance of some outrageous federal injunction. It will have a most wholesome effect—infinitely better than the service pleas of labor leaders and legislative committees in the humiliating role of mendicants erawling in the dust at the feet of their supposed servents. their supposed servants.

Had the army of Northern Pacific employes resented the outrage of Judge Jenkins in 1893 by quitting in defiance of his injunction—and they would have done it hut for the national officers of their unions—an object lesson of inestimable value would have been taught the courts and their capitalist masters and the rapid evolution of the labor injunction which had then fairly set in would have been checked for a time at least, and it is doubtful

if it had ever developed its present unrestrained restraining power.

Judge Henry Clay Caldwell, who was also on the federal bench
at the time the Jenkins injunction was issued, declared strongly in opposition to it, saying:

opposition to it, saying:

"If receivers should apply for leave to reduce the existing scale of wages, before acting on their petition I would require them to give notice of the application to the officers or representatives of the application to the officers or representatives of the application and place of hearing, and would also require them to grant such officers or representatives leave of absence and furnish them transportation to the place of hearing and subsistence while in attendance, and I would hear both sides in person, or by attorneys, if they wanted attorneys to appear for them.

"If, after a full hearing and consideration, I found that it was necessary, equitable and just to reduce the scale of wages, I would give the employes ample time to determine whether they would accept the new scale. If they rejected it they would not be an joined from quitting the service of the court either singly or in a body."

Todge Lenking gave the employes no hearing, no notice, no con-

Judge Jenkins gave the employes no hearing, no notice, no consideration. He simply ordered their wages reduced and told them that if they quit work he would send them to jail. This is the order—and a beautiful order it is in a land of boasted freedom that Judge Jenkins now says has been vindicated and that the precedent then established by him is now followed by all courts. He is right. The evolution of the injunction has indeed been swift and what was regarded as exceedingly novel and venturesome a decade ago is now securely incorporated in our established sys-tem of capital stic jurisprudence.

The late Judge Dundy of Omaha, notoriously the creature of the Union Pacific, issued the order reducing wages on that system when it was in the hands of receivers appointed by him, but Judge Caldwell, who was on the Circuit bench and had prior jurisdiction. took the case away from Dundy, had the employes come into cours and be heard, and, after bearing all the evidence, revoked the order of Dundy, restored the wage reductions and salministered a scathing rebuke to the receivers.

Judge Caldwell was appointed to the federal beach by President Lincolu. They don't appoint that kind of judges any more. Such eminent lights as Dundy, Jenkins, Ricks, Taft, Ross, Woods, Grosscup and Kohlsast now illumine the federal bar and

all their names are immortally associated with the evolution of the injunction and the subjugation of labor hy indicial prowess.

One of the first and most illustrious in this line is Judge Taft, who won his spurs in the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan case. He has been a prime favorite with the corporations ever since, is now in the cabinet, and is being groomed for the presidency. As a candidate for the white house be has the two tial qualifications-unswerving loyalty to eapltal and unmitigated nomination and election by an overwhelming majority.

In his published interview, Judge Jenkins, discussing his Northern Pacific injunction, says:

'Within the last twelve years, by reason of pepular discontent at restraint, the issuance of this writ has been designated approbri-

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and all incidentals, such as freight, hauling, erecting, gas and electric attaching, etc., will cost \$4000.00. Of this about \$1100.00 is required at once. \$725.00 one year after the machine is received, the balance in two years or more, in monthly or quarterly installments with interest. Type for setting our advertisements, and outfit for moking-up will cost about \$700.00 on which \$400.00 must be paid at once. For our job work we have in mind a plant now doing \$6000.00 of work per year, which can be had for about \$1800.00. On this are third must be paid down, and with several hundred dollars for stock and cash on hand makes up the total of \$2300.00 necessary now. The balance of \$4200.00 can be paid out of the savings made.

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The world is at last harkening to working part of the population at a Social-Democracy. It ignored it as fairly rapid rate. In the police of-ong as it could!

Capitalism is capitalism in whatever country, and its fruits are death -to the workers. Note this from a London exchange: One of those horribly tragic commentaries on our socalled civilization comes this week from Richmond, that fashionable and beautiful sol urb on the Thames. On Friday afternoon last, about six o'clock, two men were found lying on Richmond Green in an unconscions condition, and were promptly removed to the police office as drunks
—for even policemen have not yet
awaked to the fact that this glorious

fering from poison, and on their removal to the hospital they soon died. Then an inkling of the truth dawned upon the authorities, and inquiries revealed the facts that the men belonged to the working classes, but being denied work the only other resources were the workhouse, or death. They preferred the latter.

Socialism means light and life; apitalism darkness and death.

Labor will never get relief from capitalistic ferocity until it sends its own representatives to make the civilization of ours is killing off the laws.

...DRINK...

A Juror in Chicago Anarchist Trial Confesses at Last.

NO EVIDENCE, BUT A CLASS CRIME. THE STATE MURDERED INNOCENT MEN. HOW THE AWFUL FARCE WAS PLAYED!-THE CRIME AFTERWARD UPSET THE REASON OF SOME OF THE JURORS. ROBERT HERRICK'S STARTLING ADMISSIONS!

(Abridged from Natural Evening Post.)

The morning after the fourth of May the city was sizzling with excitement. From what there was an anarchist or two shulking in every alley in Chicago with a basket-fall of hombs under his arm. The morn his street exceed to rub their eyes and slare up at the building. There was every kind of rumor hing. There was every kind of rumor hing about: some had it that the police had unearthed u general conspiracy to dynamile the city; others that the bomb-throwers had been found and were locked up. It was all a parcel of lies, of course, but the collection of a distrubance? And I showed it to n fellow-lerk at the of face the next morning ac remarket:

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"I thought I saw those defined to t all a parcel of lies, of course, but the people were crazy to be lied to, and police, having nothing better, fed them lies.

My desk was just outside the manager's private office, and, the door happening to be ajar, I could see Mr. Dround within, striding up and down in great excitement. Carmichael was trying to quiet him down. I could hear the chief's high, thin voice denouncing the anarchists:

"It is a dastardly crime against God and man! It threatens the very foundations of our free coun-

try_"
"Yes, that's all right," big John
"Yes, that's all right," beavy tone. was growling in his heavy tone.
"But we don't want to make we don't want to make too much fuss: it ain't any good to poke around in a nest of rattlers."

"Let them do their worst! Let them blow up this building! Let them dynamite my house! I should call myself a craven, a postroon, if I wavered for one moment in my duty as a citizen."

I had met the chief once or twice. big John having called his attention to me, but he never seemed to remember my existence. Today Mr. Dround blew out of the manager's office pretty soon and brushed against my desk. Suddenly he stopped and addressed me in his thin, high voice: "What do you think, Mr. Har-rington, of this infernal business?"

My answer was ready, pat, and sufficiently hot to please the boss. He turned to Carmichael, who had followed him:

"That is what young America is Carmichael put his tongue into his cheek instead of spitting out an

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Something Wrong Here!

There was no man on the jury by that name. In his story he claims that was known at that time as Van. Harrington. There was no Van Harrington on the jury in question. It is clear, however, that the writer of the article here reproduced was on the jury—there is no question about that. But under what name did be appear there! The names of the jurors were Osbora, Cole, Brayton, Reed, Hamilton, Todd, Sanford, Randall, Denker, Ludwig, Greiner, and Adams. Now which one was Herrick? And what kind of a jury is it that permits men with fictitious names to servat According to the book "Who's Who in America," Robert Herrick la a professor of rhotoric In the Chicago University. He was born at Cambridge, Mass., in 1868, and Harrick is undoubtedly his real name.—Ed: Herald.

Henry I. Dround was not the man to let any personal interest stand in the way of what he considered his duty to society. Perhaps he was a little too proud of his ancrifices and his eivic virtue. Some years later, he told mo

JUSTICE NOT THOUGHT OF.

his cheek instead of spitting out an oath; but after Mr. Dround had gone he grawled at me:

"That's all right for young America, but I am no d—n fool; either! My father saw the riots back home in Dublin. It's no good sitting too close on the top of a climiney—maybe you'll set the house on fire. The police? The police? The police? The police? The police? The police? The got this up for a guards! They got this up for a many men over all fellows. They got this up for a many men over all McCormick's only the other day, just because they were arfaid, and we many men over all McCormick's only the other day, just because they were as a minute of the first of the police of the series of The hatred and the rage of all kinds

WANTED ONLY ONE KIND OF MAN ON THAT JURY—an intelligent, well-to-do elect or small manufacturer. No laboring man need apply; his class was suspect. As a clark in Stesic's store They ca

. THE JURY WAS FIXED.

"That hailiff eame into our place and virtue. Some years later, he told mo all about that grand jury. All I need walked down past our department with say here is that this famous trial of the manager. I heard him say to Mr. the anarchists was engineered from the beginning by the BIG FELLOWS to go straight. "Do you want to serve?" I asked the man from Steele's.

Amount.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

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eight men again, when they were brought into court to be senteneed. They

the Rev. John Wakeford, B. D., 18 standing up for the rights of labor and the poor in America.

In that country the reckless worship of the "lamighty dellar," or modera golden calf, has raised he are po of predatory capitalists, who are ruining the people wholesale under had laws on a low moral hasis. He tells as that 50 nnocence was not introduced, then you want to convict them?"

Then the judge took the man in hand, and after a time his Honor got him to

I could try the case on the evidence "I come try." alone, fairly."

And so they took him, and they took me, fn the same way, when it came my

A JURY ROOM CONVERSION.

This is scarcely the place to tell the story of that famous trial. The trial of the anarchists was as odd accident in my life, however, which coming as it did, when I had my foot placed on the ladder of fortune, had something to do with making me what I am today. Un bold. The timid were overridden by the bolder-hearted. Good citizens, like Strauss and Vitzer, so Carmichael told me with a sneer, talked strong to encourage the district attorney to do his duty.

"It means that some of those rate the police have been ferreting out of the West Side saloons will hang to make them feel right. The swells are bringing pressure to bear, and some one must be punished. It's grand!"

The swells meant business, and when Henry I. Dround was drawn for the grand jury, to indict those anarchists that the police had netable that place to fight in the lad of fortune, had something to do with making me what I am today. Up to this time I had never reflected much upon the deeper things of life. The world seemed good to me—a stoni, hearty place to fight in. I had made money in the scheme of things as they are and I found it good. I waged to make more money, and I had little patience with the kickers who tried to upset the machine. Int I had not reasonable that the house expected in a to make more money, and I had little patience with the kickers who tried to upset the machine. Int I had not reasonable that the house expected in a to make more money, and I had it good. I waged to make more money, and I had not reasonable that the house expected in a to make more money, and I had it good. I waged to make more money, and I had not reasonable to the scheme of things as they have a discussed in the scheme of things as they are anal found it good. I waged to make more money, and I had not reasonable to the scheme of the scheme of the scheme of things as they have an anarchist that the police had reasonable tha

They came there as to the play, whis-pering and eating candy. There was the wrangling among the lawyers, snarling back and forth to show their earnestnace and forth to show their earnest-ness. But my ayes came back oftenest to the faces of those eight men, for whose lives the game was being played. Two were simpld; three were shifty; but the other three had an honest glow, a kind of wild enthusiasm, that came with their foreign blood, maybe. They were dreamers of wild thoughts, but no

nough to accept it.

Near the district attorney sat Mr.

Dreamd. He listeney to the judge's charge very closely, nodding his head as his Honor made his points and ram-

would sooner help his neighbor than himself, etc.

All this points to the strong pre-be-billity that the modern world has gone wrong in adopting individualism, private ownership and competition, and that for the great mass of the people what we torm civilization is infinitely worse for them than the liberty, equality and fracturity of the ancient communal system of prehist rice times.

charge very closely, medding his head as his Honor made his points and rammed conviction lato as.

"In behalf of society"—Mr. Drumd's phrase ran in my head all through the trial. That was the point of it all—a struggle between sensible folks who went about their business and tried to get all there was in it—like myself—and some seum from Europe, who didn't like the way things are handed out in this world. We must hang these rebels for an example to all men. To be surathe police had killed a score or two of their kind—"rioters," they were called; now we would harg these eight in a proper, legal and ordinary way. And then back to husiness!

Thus I performed my duty to society. When our verdict was ready, and we came in toobe discharged, I saw Hillnry. Cox, her arared face "finshed with excitement and an agly scowl crept overher brow. I turned away. Queer thoughts eame into my mind—for the bad air and the weeks of close confinement had made me neryous, I suppose. The judge was making his little speech about the protection of society. Society! I seemed to see old Stranss with his puffy, ashen face, and his broad hands that booked in the dollars, dirty or clean, and Vitzer, who kept our honorable connsel on his pay-rol! for convenience, and the man who had been with Low Pierson that night, and many others. Were they better men before the eye of God than these eight mis guided fools whom we were atout to punish! Who did the most harm to society, they or that sale-faced Fielden, who might have been a saint instead of an anarchist?...

WOLFISHNESS OF THE SYSTEM.

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The judge was still making remarks, I kept saying to myself: "Society! In behalf of society! I have done my duty in schalf of society." But what is this almighty society, anyhow, except a lot of fools and scamps with a sprinkling of strong souls, who are fighting for life—all of them fighting for what only a few can get?

anarchists!" I said sharply, some of those queer doubts about the justice of the act I had been concerned in coming over me afresh. "It's over now, and

over me afresh. let's drop it."

At the Yards, the next morning, it at the Yards, the next morning, it has been kept At the Yards, the next morning, it was the same thing: my desk was covered with flowers, and the boys kept me busy shaking hinds and taking in the cigars until I thought I was at a hearth presenting party. Big John was one of the first to welcome mo back.

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be the right thing. Enjoy yourself, my boy, after your ardnous duty!"
"Shoo!" I said. "What would I do with a month's vacation, John!"
So I sat down to my desk, quite the cock of the walk, and felt so pleased with myself that you would think I had saved the whole town from being blown up.

Post and Merenry: I am glad to see from your issue of the 4th inst. that the Rev. John Wakeford, B. D., is

To a less degree, from the same eauses, but acting over a loager period, similar results have been produced in this kingdom—viz., 80 per cent of the people have been "disinherited," while 1/2 per cent of the population own 70 per cent of the wenlth of the nation. It does not say much for their moral development that such a state of affairs in a formal tensity.

is suffered to exist. Whatever benefit may be derived through the struggle

for existence and the survival of the

competition is producing disastrons results to the mass of the people, which results are entirely out of harmony with the laws of God for the rest of the

living things on this globe—very many times more numerous than man himself.

far as it can be made out, it is probable

that it is only within the last twenti-eth part of this time, say the last 10,000 years, that individualism, private own-

ership and competition came into ex-

Before that time there is good reason

to believe that at certain stated periods, say once n year, and as a matter of tribal or national equity, all property was shared in common. "The peri-

was shared in common. "The periodical redistribution of land and the periodical abandonment of all debts which took place in historical times with so many different races (Semites, Aryans, etc.) must have been a survival of that old custom." "Eskimo

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Those who voted against the project record and personally report all the lights that were out in his ward, and get a rebate from the company. He sunk back into ontained pledges for the huilding of a municipal light plant and begindes this a referendum vote on the light bonds was also voted for and arried by the electors.

Melms why he did not personally all. Koerner voted against this! Such men need constant watching. The mayor's vote of Ald. Peters would appear as lonthsome sepulting the mayor's vote of Ald. Peters would appear as lonthsome sepulting the mayor's vote of Ald. Peters would appear as lonthsome sepulting water rates to private institutions was again laid over, on motion of that I will not have to sit up all origin bonds was also voted for and arried by the electors.

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of the two capitalist parties who others of the Socialists took a hand under suspension of the rules:
oted against the municipal plant in the debate, and Ald. Welch in Whereas, The city of Milwank erests when they did so. Some of the moral side of the question and besse may have been sincere, but the most of them so voted because as dicted aldermen. Again we repeat the remark we have previously made a pointed reference to the ingenity of the masses on whom they are the pulpit, for reasons best known to misself, is often a willing accombine the remark we have previously made and athletic fields, and, whereas, the time is fast approaching when it will be very expensive to himself, is often a willing accombine the remark we have previously made in these pargoses, and therefore there is no limited to lose, and, whereas, it is important that such only way to get municipal light lies playgrounds and athletic fields, and, moverthy enterprise, the man in the pulpit, for reasons best known to himself, is often a willing accombine the pulpit. For reasons best known to pulpit, for reasons best known to himself, is often a willing accombine the pulpit. Benefit in these pargoses, and therefore there is no limited to lose, and.

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The main speech for the munici- in putting Social-Democrats into ofal plant was made by Ald. Stigl- fice. auer, a Democrat, who is of all We want electric light in our hings a politician, and who snp- homes. We want to have every

pretty well turned down in Mon- ter christian. day's meeting. Koerner had been trying to rush through a bond issue mesent cuty administration the bond seed for a minicipal electric light claim was knocked out in the city out of the case of the Catholic church and the followed up the law and were determined to go about the thing in a good, fat political berth in the gray way begin as follows:

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wareas, it is important that such playgrounds and athletic fields as may be in the future established in Milwankee shall be so located as to give fall residence districts, and especially those most congested as to population, equal opportunities to enjoy the advantages thus afforded; therefore be it Beauty That this council forthwith the in a barrelful of sermons. Is lived. That this council forthwith ppoint one alderman from each of the hree political parties represented in ils membership, as a committee to in-vestigate the subject of municipal play-grounds and municipal athletic fields, to investigate the needs of the city in this respect, and to report to the cons-cil at its convenience its recommenda-tions as to a system of such playgrounds and athletic fields, together with such

other data as may seem to them perti-nent to the subject. X. (Continued on Page 4.)

making arrangements to keep an organizer permanently in the field.

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all church members, or even a ma- cency or propriety. that all churches are contaminated them in public office and honoring Getting down to the bed rock of there were interested spectators in the affair, we well know that those the gallery. Atd. Seidel, Welch and duced by Ald. Heath, was passed but 1 do assert that in too many by these wolves in sheep's clothing; them. In all the history of our churches these Pharisees constitute oted against the municipal plant in the debate, and Ald. Welch inoted according to capitalistic intersts and views. Those of the caplight was small compared to the
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Jesus Christ constantly commanded His followers to give to the poor, to love one another, to love their enemies, and, in short, to substitute

workingman's home lighted by the best kind of light there is. At present he must burn stinking kerosene lamps because the gas which people better off use costs over six prices, and is besides of a criminally poor quality. In Cedarburg, Wis., not many miles north of Milwankee, the people have city electric light so cheap that some of the cow stahles are lighted with it.

Ald, Koerner, a Fourth ward saloonkeeper and tool of street railway and steam railway interests, got in the interests of the country, and if he should not so dare he would find the whole proletariat ready to make common cause with the strikboday persecuting those who are trying to raise the werk and oppressed wage-slaves. Why does not that church has a monopoly of religion. Others, of a more liberal turn of mind, think that cliristian churches are lighted with it.

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Jesus so clearly and repeatedly have the country in their hands.

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> of public service without placing nation's past nothing so outrageous has yet transpired equal to some of the acts of the present administration. When a government becomes so corrupt and degraded that it is compelled to hunt up thugs and murderers to carry out its nefarious

ovements of mankind, and since today aukind is necessarily portioned into mankind is necessarily portioned economic classes, it is manifest that interest must be the backbone of the Socialist movement. But it does not There is more truth in this runark than in a barrelful of sermons. Is not this a sad commentary on the leaders of that church which for in them that passionate fervor which makes for a reconsection movement. But it does not to support the support of the common aim, but it does not awaken leaders of that church which for in them that passionate fervor which makes for a reconsection movement. makes for a regenerative movement. The true heart and spirit of the move

Ine true heart and spirit of the move-ment is the passion for sociat justice. And the passion is diffused throughout the great body of z class only when it sincerely and righteously identifies its outcast with the interests of all men."— Mass and Class.

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marks I heard in clurch today concern-ing the lecture by these who attended. The lown is fairly on fire over the sub-ject. Some of our best people have ject. Some of our hest people have taken up the cudgel in defense of Kirk-patrick. There was an animated dis-cussion during the intermission between church and Sunday School. Mr. Peers will cause that Heaven to become manifest just as sparkling streams of water and sunshine will make the desert blossom like a rose. Why will not our friends in the churches help us to establish this Heaven of "peace on earth and good-will toward men"?

William F. Thiel.

Milwankee, Wis.

A Rotten Appointment.

The appointment of such a monster as the so-called Bat Masterson by His Excellencey President Roosevelt, or through his influence, to act as a guardian of the public welfare indicates an utter disregard of the commonest principles of de
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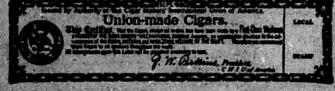
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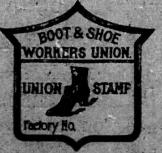
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ACROSS THE POND.

Says an Italian letter: The tem-IN YANKEE LAND.

J. Carlos Becker, simon-pure crook, is writing articles in advocacy The Ohio State Organization is of the new industrial union for the rapidly reducing its state debt and is Referendum. The Referendum is paying on the old debt to the Na- a pretty good waste basket for all tional Committee. kinds of rubbish.

The death is aunounced at St. Louis of Comrade Angust Delabur, the first Socialist candidate for mayor in New York. He ran in 1838 and received 2,000 votes. He see horn in Germany forty-four

in Massachusetts for the election of a state secretary and an additional national committeeman.

There was no election in Toledo.

We took our item about it from the reasons the correspondent of the group is a such are the group is a We took our item about it from the Appeal to Reason, which doubtless got the vote in some other place falsely eredited to Toledo.

Local Baltimore, Md., passed resolutions recommending the appointment by the National Executive Committee of, a competent Jewish of the law school at that place. He was no election in Toledo.

In the meanwhile the railwaymen have been silent. They know that the Cabinet should remain as it is. ment by the National Executive committee of a competent Jewish of the law school at that place. He of the law school at that place. He the question must be decided by was at once arrested and put into somebody within a narrowing limit the state's prison located in the city of days, and unless the Government National Organizer.

Now the impossibilists are camping on the trail of Comrade Ernest Untermann. He will doubtless be able to take care of himself, as he is a student and his critics are mere dabsters and phraze worshippers.

Rober Saltiel, national organizer, reports good meetings in Mercer county, Pa., and a vigorons movement in Sharon. Two branches were organized during his stay. Dates for the coming week are as follows: May, 7, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; May 8, Scranton, Pa.; 9th, vacant; 10th, 11th, 12th, Union county, N. J.

The Minneapolis comrades have The Minneapolis comrades have finally come to their senses. They have passed a resolution in their will be heard from later. Meanwhile

porary cessation of the railway strug-gle, brought about by the resignation of the Prime Minister, would have been a ciever stroke of political tactics if there had been a strong man to put in his place. Until the meet-ing of Parliament last week every-

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—International Socialist Review.

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small. Being in control of the government, it runs that government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class, who are the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we established a government in the first place. We want the people to own it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to the en-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of them OWN OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell themselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live and to live miserably at that.

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tries have become sufficiently concentrated.

ests lis with us we print the following:

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The following is one of the planks in the Wisconsin Social-Demoeratic platform of last Fall:

That the state legislature, this governor and our representatives in congress shall take such action as is calculated to bring about the nationalization of all the trusts, notably the coal trust, the meat trust, the oil trust, tha sugar trust, the forming machinery trust and others of the same kind, and pay the actual value for the same. It is a practical, sane and Socialistic demand, but certain half-

baked Socialist editors in various parts of the country, who boast that they are "revolutionary" without knowing what that term means when used by Socialists, and who are also unfamiliar with the classic literathre of the international movement, have seen fit to condemn the plank as "opportunist" (which is a word they also use in a loose way). gave space to several quotations from Marx, Engels, Vandervelde and others showing that the expropriation of the capitalists would in all probability have to be atlended with compensation and we now call the attention of the half-baked ones to the following from Schaeffle's "Quintessence of Socialism," which is everywhere regarded as an able presentation of the postulates and tactics of international Social-Democracy;

"No doubt Socialism is not averse to granting compensation to the present private owners, if they allow themselves to be expropriated with a good grace; and appeals to the precedent set by liberal reformers in the expropriation of the feudal nobility and feudalized church, by means of compensation and the acceptance of rent charges. But even if the full compensation were given, it would only be paid to the persons bought out in the shape of consumable goods, not in sources of income or instruments of production of any

The Register of Central City And he might have further prophe-(Black Hills), S. Dak., has changed sied: "Your paper, which is publishits form to sixteen pages, four columns to the page. It is an improvement. The editor says wisely that the Socialist movement should that they give him the same should the published that they give him the same state of notice before they leave his employ. He says that it will be demonstrated unconstitutional because it interferes with a man's right of freedom of contract. He claims that

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The Exploitation of the Working Class.

the dispossession of former owners, confiscation of peasant farms, piundering of colonies, abuse of political power, protective duties, division of secuiarized ecclesiastical property, and so on; but he does not charge Peter or Paul the actual inheritor of the property today, with robbory. Nor is he much concerned to pass judgment on those ancient forms of "the original accumulation of espital;" and he also deals very cursorily with that latest form of espital; tal;" and he also deals very cursorily with that latest form of capital plunder, which is amassed by stock-exchange corruption, parliamentary jobbery and nervapaper bribes. He rather examines the process of the formation of capital, which is the only form possible under the present recognized economic system, and is therefore under present circumstances normal, perfectly legal, and wholly unavoidable... The returns of capital out of which great private fortunes are amassed only yield such great accumoulation and superfluity because the wage laborer receives in money wage leas than the full value



DR. KARL MARX.

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confiscation of peasant farms, plunconfiscation of peasant farms, plun-plus-value of his day's labor over the wages he receives must fall to the share of capital, and enrich its possessor, partly supporting his luaurious household, partly tand in a greater measure) furnishing his andless accumulations of capital. So there goes on, under the mask of a wage system, the daily and hourly exploitation of the wage earners, and capital becomes a vampire, a money-grubber and a thief. And yet, subjectively, the respectable citizen is free from blame; he is actually compelled, by the force of an anarchicat competition, by the whole existing system of production as by inwestablished, to join in the race for wealth, to abstract as much as toossible from the earnings of the workstances normal, perfactly legal, and wholly unavoidable... The returns of capital out of which great private fortunes are amassed only yield such great accumulation and superfluity because the wage laborer receives in money wage less than the full value of the produce of his work, and must let the surplus-value daily fall to the share of the capitalist's profits a the profits of the capitalist, and the share of the capitalist's profits a eventually an accumulation of eapitals. The worker receives in wages (according to the actual doctrine of the liberal political economists) on an eventuality of social production, the distribution of the liberal political economists) on an eventuality of social production, the distribution of the Edition.

The Socialist Legislators.

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MADISON, Wis., May 2 .- The egislature is rapidly finishing the business which has been brought before it during this session, and will adjourn in a few weeks. The Assembly could hurry up all matters which are now before it and "shut up house" in four days, but they are prevented from doing so by the fact that the Senate is exceedingly slow and conservative in taking action upon all measures. The rate commission hill and several other important measures are still to be acted upon by the Senate, and when work upon these are completed the Legislature, the first in Wisconsin which has known and felt the presence of the Social-Democratic party, will stand adjourned.

Almost all of the Socialist bills which were introduced have been passed upon already by the Legislature, and as is known by the comof the state, they have been killed with but few exceptions. Com-rade Streblow's bill enabling cities to own and operate ice plants was passed by the Assembly this week and forwarded to the Senate. Comrade Strehlow also moved an amendment to the Milwauke Fireman and Policeman's Old Age Pension bill, requiring that the men in the ranks when allowed to leave the force because of old age should be given the same pension as were the chiefs of

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Editor Social-Democratic Herald: I think it is time that I take up my pen in my own defense. I received today a copy of the Social-Democratic Herald

a copy of the Social-Democratic Herald sent to me expressly for the purpose; I presume, that i might read the editor of that paper's opinion of me.

Now I hope the same editor will sparm soe space in his valuable paper to publish what I will say. I mak it in justice and fairness to a human being. First you owe an apology to the state of Oregon for casting such a vila reflection upon her. Washington is the guilty state, not Oregon. Now first I wish to dence emphatically your statement that I am or ever have been a fortune teller. Your information dates back to the Chicago convention of 1804, where I represented as a delegate the state of Oregon. sented as a delegate the state of Oregon.
At that convention was a man, I can
not call him a comrade, Titus by name,
who made it his business to slander me

who made it his business to slander me in every possible way to every delegate whom he could get a hearing with. Comrades eame to me every day during the convention, and after the convention, to tell me what he was saying; but as we were there in the interest of Socialism I felt it was no place to bring in personalities, so I cuffered the slights from the misinformed comrades in allence hoping their love of fairness would lead them to make some inquiries and thus find out the truth without my

same pension as were the chiefs of those departments. It is needless to say that such an amendment will fail of passage.

Comrade Brockhansen has introduced a resolution calling for the nationalizing of the trusts!

It calls upon the governor, the State Legislature and our Congressmen to take such action as shall bring about the national ownership of all means of transportation and communication.

In conversation with an authority upon labor laws, the other day, I was told that one of our bills which has been sent to the Senate is unconstitutional. It is the measure which refers of an employer being forced to give his employes a cortain number of days' notice before they leave his employ. He says that it will be decidated unconstitutional because it interferes with a man's right of Although a member of the party, I was told the man's right of last three years ago in san Francisco. It was followed to the work we have done here in the interferes with a man's right of Although a member of the party, I was roof notice before they leave his employ. He says that it will be decidated untonsitutional because it interferes with a man's right of Although a member of the party, I although a member of the party, I was followed and thus find out the truth without my having to explain; bat it would seem and thus find out the truth without my having to explain; bat it would seem and thus find out the truth without my having to explain; bat it would seem and thus find out the truth without my having to explain; bat it would seem and thus find out the truth without my having to explain; bat it would seem and thus find out the truth without my having to explain; bat it would seem and thus find out the truth without my having to explain; bat it would seem and thus find out the truth without my having to explain; bat it would seem and thus find out the truth without my having to explain. I began to while speaker a public speaker and and a clipping while I maked the solving our call fall of the solving our call fall of the solving

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are urged to Socialist party it is time it was brought to light, but atop insinuating and prove ly as possible and on one side of the would not mention names, but as I am side of the land woman elected as National the only woman elected as National Committeeman it is me you mean.
Yours for Socialism, instice, and fair play. Irene M. Smith.

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[That slip about the stale was easily made as the writer of the above represented Oregen at the national convontion. As to be subject matter of the letter we still hold that in no country in the world where there is a clear-headed Socialist movement could a professional of the Mrs. Smith type ha fessional of the Mrs. Smith type ba elevated to the national counsels of the party. In Wisconsin palmistry fortune tellers generally land in jail. Ed: Hefnld.]

Social-Democratic Hernid: I am out of the hospital and on deck once more, of the hospital and on deck once more, reedy to take my station at the guas. Ph/sically I am "Ous ker spieled," but my head is still level for I have no longing for the flesh pots of Egypt as represented by the Demurep parties or their graft.

Have tried my siege gun, and find that I can shoot off my mouth as well as ever and intend to keep it hot and smoking until the New Time is ushered in. Now a word of advice.

There are ten million farmers and farm laborers in this country. Put your weight in that direction and with one-half the labor that has been expended on the unions ten times the results will be accomplished.

J. F. Milas.

Answers to Correspondenta.

J. Wilson, Okla.—History does not show that. There are modern instances, but take the well known case of the Wat Tyler Rebeillon and the preaching of revolt by Father John Ball. After the plague of 1348 the peasant class was uplifted by years of prosperous times, it gave them new ambitions and a new sense of human rights. The centuries of privation that they had supered under did not fill them with sastance to oppressive conditions, but the bettering of their sonditions, but the bettering of their sonditions and empty stomachs.

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GROWTH OF THE INJUNCTION. - (Continued from Page 1.)

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ously as 'government by injunction.' Well, it is is a true and proper sense 'government by injunction,' for it is a government by law. The remedy has long existed and will exist so long as government by law continues, so long as we have liherty regolated by law, and not irresponsible, aneontrolled license to exercise one's sweet will without regard to others' rights, which is anarchy, and no howling of the mob can over aholish it until government by law is wrecked and 'chaos is come again.'" Let me ask Judge Jenkins if he would be of the same opinion

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if at the time he cut the wages of the Northern Pacific employes and restrained them from quitting some other judge had issued an order reducing his salary as judge and restraining him from resigning under penalty of being sent to fail. That is the position precisely in which he placed the employes of the Northern Pacific, and it is this that he now calls "liberty regulated by law." If that is liberty it would be interesting to know what slavery is,

It has been about fifteen years eince the court injunction began to figure in labor affairs. It was threatened in the C. B. & Q. railroad strikn of 1888, but not resorted to. After the Homestead strike, in 1892, during which Pinkertonism reached its culmination and this brutal form of warfare upon lebor by Carnegie and Frick exclied the most intense indignation, the injunction came into general use. It proved a great thing for the corporations, just what they had been looking for. No longer was there any need for a private Pinkerton army. That was a cinmsy contrivance compared to the noiseless, automatic, self-acting injunction. The Pinkertons were expensive, cumbersome, aroused hatred and sometimes missed fire. The injunction was free from all these objections. One shock from the judicial battery and labor was paralyzed and compared out.

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Since first introduced in the struggle heiween lahor and capital the injunction has developed from the flint lock to the rapid fire. Judge Jenkina enjoya in his retirement the distinction of having contributed one of its chief improvements. His fame is secure and so is his infamy. He need not worry about vindication. He was as loyal a judge as ever bowed to Mammon, as faithful a tool na ever served his master, and as consummate a hypocrite as ever stabbed liberly in the name of law.

The injunction is playing its usual role in the teamsters' strike in Chicago. The Team Owners' Association of Chicage are incorporated in West Virginia and by this trick become an interstate association and aestied under the wing of the United States court. The federal lajunction to destroy the strike and rout the strikers has already heen applied for and granted. This goes without saying. What are Judges Grossenp and Kohlsaat on the bench for? Certainly not for the bealth of the teamsters. They are there to do what they were appointed to do by tha president of the exploiting capitalists elected by the exploited worker. At this writing carioads of negroes are being shipped into Chicago to take the places of the striking teamsters, while injunctions, like awords sharpened by threads, hang above their heads and ten thousand regular soldiers with shotted gans are on the edge of the city awaiting the command to sprinkle the streets with the blood of labor.

Oh, that all the workers of Chicago would hack up the teamsters and garment workers by throwing down their tools and quitting work! Twenty-four hours of such a atrike would bring the masters to their knees. But they have too many unione and too many leaders for this, and so they must fight it out to the biltee end.

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This simply shows that you are furnishing the other fellows the miles north. Seven men signed

Then your little savings are ab-Do you want honest goods? If you perhaps to La Point, 11. Although do you will have to own the mathis date is not settled yet. To chines! Do you want your savings Cornicopia, 12; to Washburn, 13 where you know they are safe? and 14; to Superior, 15 and 16. Where you know they are not loaned Then he goes into Minnesota for ten

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Then your little savings are ab-plutely safe. IT CANNOT Fail! day, May 1; at Wausan, Tuesday, 2 you tired of supporting the at Rhinelander, 3; Ladysmith, 4; at awstem? Have you not worn shoddy Prentice, 5; Phillips, 6, and at long enough? Have you not exposed your person to SWBAT goes to Ashleral for Monday and SHOP GERMS too long already? Tuesday, 8 and 9; to Bayfield, 10;

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(A) Find out as near as possible what kind of literature is needed the precinct; hamely, nationality, etc.

(B) Let this committee look up the delinquent members in their respective precinct so that our organization does not lose an applicant

(C) Check up your poll list and try and find out just where our sympathizers are located. (D) Let this committee take charge of the distribution of literature

(E) Always report back to the ward organization at each ward

of you who are members of the Social-Democratic party should attend your ward branch meeting and take up the matter at once; don't lose o moment's time, for there is no time to lose, the work must be done at

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branch meeting.

First—Organize your ward branch in precincts, appoint a precinct captain and a secretary in each one, let these comrades with the rest of the comrades who live in that respective precinct perform the following you should and can, co-operatively a charter and composition of the composition of the capitalistic hell, but for the capita

in the respective precincts.

once and be unaugurated now. Some of the ward organization are working out this plan at the present time and success already awaits them. In the next campaign you wilt have the press, the corporations, the pulpits, the Jay George (of the hot air-water-gas company's type) to deal with, so this is a word of advice to you, heed the danger and start the work at once, comrades. It is up to the army of workers in Milwaukee to fulfill this mission. Will they do it? Well, they have never failed as yet and many battles have stared them in the face. Be sure to take this matter up at your next branch meeting, comrades. Grand Total \$3.00

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this expression mean? What but that labor is a commodity which may be bought and sold? And what is this but the essence of slavery, for in order to buy and sell "labor" there must be traffic in human flesh and blood? There is no such thing as a "labor market." that is not in effect identical with "elave market." And it is not the Socialist alone who recognizes this fact. Even such a conservative writer as Prof. Albion W. Small, of the University of Chicago, says: "The laboring class, as a class, is more necessary to civilisation than ever. The individual laboring man today, however, is hunted by the thought that he may any day lose his job. He feels that he has less certainty of kasping himself and family from starvation or pauperism than the average American slave had of living in confort through old age. The freeman's 'resdom today is evidently a struggle with severer and more releasiess contingencies than slaves, as a class, have exceosmetered in civilized connectives in modera times."

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E. T. MELMS, City Organizer.

and told them frankly that he was con-vinced that they were standing in the way of their own best interests by not being willing to accept moderate requ-ilented in the standard of the standard of railroads by Federal author-ity. 'Genticmen,' he said, 'you are only inviting still more radical action—gav-ernmant ownership.' One of his visi-tors was shocked when the President, turning upon him in his abrupt man-har, exclaimed: 'The Republican party will set go up against any more 'stuffed clube' is a good while. The Democratic party will not try that game egain in this generation.'

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Notes of City Organization.

WHAT IS GOING ON AMONGST THE BUSY BEES OF THE MILWAUKEE HIVE.

branch secretaries. Be sure always

branch, so that they have no excuse

to offer for not attending their

Some of the shop workers who

tine this is done, it takes postage

and additional work, etc. Why not

save this expense and report every

A new branch has been organized

at Wauwatosa which will be known

as Branch No. 2 of Wanwatosa.

They will hold their meetings at

Scheidt's Hall, 39th and National

aves., every first and third Wednes-

The United Singing Societies

held a very successful concert at the

West Side Turner Hall last Sunday

Comrade Zastrow has a fine grove

which can be rented from him for

picnics, parties, etc. The park is

ocated at the cor. of Hawley and

Blue Mound Roads. It includes

dance hall, bowling alleys, kitchen,

Polish May Day Celebration.

Our Polish comrades of Milwau-

kee will hold a grand open air May

Day festival on Sunday, May 7, at

Grand street corner of Kosciusko

Park. Ringing addresses will be made by the Polish orator, Comrade

J. A. Barkowski, and by Comrade S. Sokolowski of Chicago. Ald.

English. Dou't miss it, comrades

The West Side Women's Club

will hold their regular meeting on

Thursday afternoon, May 11th, in

their hall, 2714 North avenue. In

the last meeting, three new mem-

bers were accepted. The club has made arrangements for lectures to

Malewski will address the audience

in German, and Alderman E. T.

is cordially invited to be present.

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Frey, Adam, 1330 Cherry St.
Frye, M., 218 Sycamore St.
Hammer, E. C., 141 North Ave.
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Hinascha, Albert, 2452 North Ace.
Heider, Fred., 501 12th St.
Herr, Heny, 1510 North Ave.
Hofman, C. A., 1104 Wella St.
Holmans, Wm., Chr. 13th and Cybourn S
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Holer, Hens, 450 11th St.
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Lewia, Ren., 606 Grand Ace.
Locher & Stiel, 106 Grand Ave.
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Lothers, Peters, 1910 Conter St.

EAST SIDE.

SOUTH SIDE.

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Kalb. W. J. Polito, A., 112° Milwaukee Avc. Stellberg, August.

Bahler, Fred., 724 South 14th St.

ANTIGO, WIR.

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City News Notes Man.

branch meetings.

month as promised?

day of the month.

afternoon.

etc., etc.

don't miss it!

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The way to do things is to do to notify all the members of your them.

Things don't just happen. Something or somehody must make t'iem happen.

put their names down on the work-If we want the Social-Democratic ers' list have not reported as yet, Herald to have 25,000 subscribers, and unless they report in the near the Socialists of Milwaukee must future, the city organizer will have get them. to remind them of the work. Every

Always b ar in mind that now the time to do some work for the organization.

A Social-Democratic minstrel company is going to be organized this summer to give several enter-tainments next fall for the benefit of the Social-Democratic party. Ye gods and little fish-hooks!

One dollar from Comrade Doebert for the Organization Fund.

An effort worth while to go after, is the effort to get every man who believes in the principles of Socialism, and also those who object to our principles, to subscribe for our party papers. This is the work that counts more then anything else to become succ viul in building up our organization.

The one fault with Comrade Zoll is, that he hits capitalism a rap whenever he gets time. The other day he broke loose, and the result was four new members for our organization. Awful, these pesky Socialists!

If you know a Socialist, who is ot pushing the work, ask him what he is a Socialist for anyhow?

Basket Picnics this Summer. 11th Ward Branch, June 25th, Dassler's Grove. 12th Ward Branch, July 2nd,

Huelsbeck's Grove. 14th Ward Branch, July 2nd, Heim's Grove. 23rd Ward Branch, June 18th, Dassler's Grove.

May Ball Celebrations.

14th Ward, Saturday, May 6th, Ullmann's Hall, 777 7th ave. Town of Greenfield, Saturday, May 13th, Neumann's Hall, 14th

and Mitchell st. South Side Women's Club, Saturday, May, 20th, Graf's Hall, 713 Clinton st.

8th Ward Branch, Saturday, May 13th, Burmeister's Hall, 9th ave. and Greenfield ave.

22nd Ward Branch, Saturday, May 20th, Petersen's Hall, 2714 North ave.

Prize Card Parties.

East Side Women's Club, Locke's Hall, 327. Sherman st., Saturday evening, May 6th.

The West Side Women's Club are making an effort to get out a large audience for their lecture Sunday afternoon, Msy 2tst, when Comrade E. T. Melms will speak on Socialism and Woman.

Branches, Attention!

What are you doing about organizing your ward in precincts or districts? If you have not done something as yet, you ought to start the ball a-rolling at once. Why not take up the work at your next branch meeting?

The Socialist says that the wealth should belong to those who create it. Anything wrong about that?

Every Carnegie library is a monument to thousands of human lives sacrificed at the altar of capitalism. Better than that, the comrades get a Socialist library of their own in each ward.

Comrades, be sure to attend your branch meetings and see to it that your dues are paid promptly, and help to get the dues of those comrades who are delinquent in your

The fight against capitalism is Curtis, R. A. 193 Wheoplin St. Grosse, F., 573 East Water St. Hellman, Chas. P., 86 Mason Sl. Klett, Edward, 706 Broadway, Lassé Angust, 543 East Water St. Rogozínski, M. H., 163 Michigan St. Schmidt, B., 685 Market St. The Republican and Democratic parties are the two wings of capitalism; therefore they stand for the aims and the objects of this capitalist bird. Let us all pull to-gether, comrades, and clip his wings in Misankee at the next spring election. Are you with or against yourself?

SOUTH SIDE.

Abrendt, A., 419 Clinton St.
isaird, Chas., 307 Florida St.
Bark, Wm., 471 Greenfeld Are.
Haner A., 410 National Are.
Hoos, Geo., 291 Groce St.
Brockmano, H., 504 11th Ave.
Hrotheston, 1, 732 National Are.
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Garkett, 141 Lincoln Ace.
Frank, M., 682 Scott St.
Fredricka, A. J., 554 National Are.
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Hoffmann, M. G., 310 Reed St.
Joers, H., A., 336 11th Are.
Loggie, Jose, 572 Greenfeld Ave.
Joers, H. A., 336 11th Are.
Kammerer, Phillip C., 452 Reed St.
Rehm, John, 611 Clinton St.
Meinsch, Charles, Ch Once upon a time a professor of languages was milking his cow. She spoke to the bull and said: "See, how good my master is; he feeds me, shelters me, and gives one-half of my milk to my calf." So the employer is good to his workmen; he gives them wages enough to buy food, clothing and shelter for themselves and their calves; the rest of the wealth goes to him as a reward for his kindness .- Free Lence.

Comrade Voellger sends in \$1.00 on the Organization Fund, so that we may keep the ball a-rolling.

Just think this over a little, My Worker, and find out if that doesn't Pischer, Wm. Puckert Aronce apply to the working class of today.

The City Central Committee will hold a meeting at Giljohann's Hall, Roll, W. J. Polito, A. 11 271 3rd st., near State, on next Monday, the 8th of Mal.

Don't fail to aid the Organization Fund now and then. It takes funds to conduct the organization; therefore it behooves every true Socialist to work in factory, mill and work. Hick, Ben. 503 Main &c. shop to do its share. Some are do-Zeelle, Geo., 101 Main St. ing more than their share, while ciners are slumbering in between election time. In order not to be a member of the latter class, von had better set to work. Remember, Janes, J. B. that you need Socialism far more than Socialism needs you. Abrest, A.

PARTY SUCCESS

Will depend largely upon the degree of common sense shown by those of our comrades who are elected to office.

Wisconsin Social-Democratic officials are at present coming in for a good deal of criticism from those who feel it their duty to pass judgment upon all their official actions. Time will tell whether or not this adverse criticism is justified. In the meantime, our elected officials keep right on doing their duly by meeting fairly and squarely each new problem that presents itself for their consideration. They fully appreciate the responsibility that devolves upon them, and will make no attempt to evade it. Nor will they resent just criticism, being fully aware of the fact that the hardest and most conscientious workers sometimes make mislakes. Even mistakes, however, are not without their value to the movement-sometimes proving the most valuable aids to future

Future elected officials should profit by the experience of Wisconsin. Only readers of the Social-Democratic Herald can keep informed on this subject. Carry a supply of those Herald subscription eards, and help to enlarge our circle of readers. Five for two dollars. Pay us after you have sold them.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

(As Proposed for Milwaukee County Social-Democratic Party.)

t. This arganisation shall be the Social-Democratic Perty c' County and it shall be part of the ocratic Party of Wisconsin. Composition.

ARTICLE 11.

Management.

1. The affairs of the Social-Demarty of Milwauhee shall be man-County Central Committee, its of executive committee, the party as, and the general referendum vote tive. 2:30 p. m., at the Fifth avenue and of the ARTICLE III.

Membership.

Section 1. Any person residing in the County of Milwankes, who has severed his connection with all other political parties, who subscribes the principles of the party, shall be cligible to membership in the party, shall be cligible to membership in the party, shell be cligible to membership in the party, shell be cligible to membership or remonarstire, by the girl of any other political party (rivil service positions escepted) shall not be cligible to membership in one Social-Democratic Party of Milwaukse County.

ARTICLE IV.

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ARTICLE IV.
Organization.

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IZATION. All the actire party members residing in a ward shall constitute the wardbranch. Provided, that anch organization
shall first be appired by the County Centrel Committee and shall then apply for and
receive a charing from the State Excentive
Board in the ragular manner provided for by
the State Constitution.

Sec. 2. GrFICERS: Each ward branch
shall cleet out of its members a secretary
and such other officers as may seem necessary in the same manner as krenthes are
reganised under the provisions of the State
Constitution.

be held on May 21st. Alderman

Melma will speak in English. There will be no admission and everybody

The Jounty Central Committee.

ARTICLE VII.

Funds and Financial Accounts—How East.

Section 1. How COMPOSED: The Counciling Committee shall be composed of coa delegate-at-large from each ward and an arganization, and one additional delegate recommended by the fact of the first ward hranch, March 27, 1805.)

All resident officers of the State Party animation, and the National Committee, and the National Committee, provided they are members of the Local, have ex officio a seal and vote in that y Central Committee.

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prevent damage or harm to the party laterests.

Sec. 3. DELEGATES—HOW ELECTED: The delegates of Branches shall hold office for me year, and their terms in office shall axpire on the first days of Jeauary, April, July, or Detober, respectively, or when their sucressors chall have been elected. When delegates are alected, the Secretary of the Branch shall send notice to the Secretary of the County Central Committee of the local, giring the name and address and term of effice of the delegate, aring for this up pose a blank to be furnished by the County Central Committee of the local, giring the name and address and term of effice of the delegate, aring for this up pose a blank to be furnished by the County Central Committee shall be a sacretary, a treasurer, and a flantacial secretary, a chairman | to be elected at each meetlog!, sack standing committees as are herein provided for and set heeded committees as may be elected from time to thee.

(21 WHEN ELECTED: These officers (with the exception of the chairman) shall be elected at the first meeting io sannary and shall hold office for any year, or nattil their successure are sleeted.

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6. COMMITTEES

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(2) VIGILANCE COMMITTEE: There shall be a Vigitance Committee, consisting of the local mancher from each fivanch of the Local.

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CIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

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ARTICLE 1.

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Committee.

(8) AUDITING COMMITTEE: There shall he sleeted at the regular meeting in Jannary, an Auditing Committee of three, whose duty it shall be to andit, at least once avery three months, or oftener, if necessary, the books of the treasurer, finantial secretary, and of all the committees and individuals

books of the treasurer, financial secretary, and of all the committees and individuals handling funds of the organization.

Any member having rharge of books which require auditing shall not he eligible to alsetion on such Anditing Committee.

All special committees shall have their accounts adulted at the completion of their work, and before the committee shall be discharged.

Furthermore, the anditing committee shall have the right to regulate the mode of hesping the account books of the party, he filling of raceipts, etc.

ing the account books of the party, the many of receipts, etc.

(4) CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE: Previous to each campaign there shall be a campaign tocarb campaign of one member from the membership of each ward or township organization. This committee shall sleet from the membership of the party an executive committee of ains, to have entire charge of the details of the campaign, with foll power to act, subject to the approval of the campaign committee.

(5) MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE: There shall be a membership committee of five. To shall be a membership committee of give. To

witnessea.

(7) SPECIAL COMMITTEES: The County
Centrel Committee may appoint such special
committees from time to time as the needs of
the party work may require.

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ARTICLE VIII.

Per Capita Tax.

Section 1. Every Branch having delagates in the Central l'amusiètes shall pay to the County Central Committee a Planneial Serelary a per capita tax, equal to one cent per month for every member of the Branch. Delegates of Branches falling to pay this per capita tax for, three consecutive months aball lose the right-to vote in the County Central Committee.

ARTICLE IX

Harild—Beard of Trustees.

Mritative and Referendum.

Whenever litrae (3) branches shall make a demand upon the Gosziy Cantrel Committee to have any measure or proposition submitted to a referendum vota leciuling and ments to this constitution. If thall be the duty of said committee in comply with such request within fifteen (15) days.

The County Central Committee shall also have the power to submit only measure or proposition to referendam of the membership.

ARTICLE XI.

Amendments.

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution was the presented in writing at a register uses. Early must be read at two previous meetings before adoption, and shall require two-thirds rote of those present for adopt.

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11. MEMBERS—HOW RECKIVED

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VIII. QUORI'M: Piffeeo arcredited dele-gates shall constitute a quorum for the trans-action of business at regular and sneed-meetings, and in case of the absence of rag-niar delegates, members in good standing of

XIII. AMENDMENTS:

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Ky., who were locked out by the pany, same to be sent through Secv. Reichert, and that business agent visit dealers. Concurred in by council. Board urged delegates to report back that Washburn-Crosby flour of Minneapolis was still unfair. Approved. Board recommended that St. Louis, sending money through CHAS A. DOLAN, 2205 Tower Av. Secy. Reichert. Concurred in. Cards received from Teamsters of displayed at headquarters. Ap-Letter from restaurant keepers' association stating that it to use of union bread. Filed. On the communication from A. F. of L. stating that the decision rendered by the executive council in regard appeal had been filed, the

gates would stand even although an asked the council to tale action. Laid over. The board reported resolutions and notice of withdrawal of Carpenters' Union No. 1053 to the council. Laid over. Resolutions Bro. Schwab in the chair; Bro. from joint executive hoard of United Brewery Workers requesting New delegates seated from Cooperouncil to appoint a committee of ers No. 30. Leather Workers on disinterested delegates to investigate the trouble existing in the Committee to arrange Mother breweries between the Carpenters and the Brewery Workmen, also re-Jones could not remain in city, solution from Carpenters' District Council on same subject were con-Building Trades Section reported sidered by board and it recommendthe election of the following cx-ed the appointment of such com-ecutive board: J. Scharneck of Car-mittee, also that brewery bosses be penters, R. Witte of Painters, J. not invited. On motion laid over Thompson of Cement Workers, F. for separate action. Resolution reof Plumbers, J. A. Packard ported from Coopers No. 39 comof Engineers, F. Kreise of Marble plaining of Brewery Workmen.
Workers, and V. Lohmar of the Board recommended it be referred Electricians. The temporary officers to same committee. On motion laid were made permaneat. Delegates over. Board recommended that were received from the Cement Wm. Ulrich, manufacturer of the brands of cigars, "A. A. J.," "Seal No. 1447 and Steam Engineers of Wisconsin," and "Calumet" Council was asked to have 500 placed on unfair list. Concurred in copies of by-laws printed. Also and delegates requested to report uniform working cards. Report apback. Communication from Jos. Lauer & Co., requesting union men At this point a delegation from not to make purchases Sunday so the Women's Label League were admitted and were given the floor They sked the delegates to give the league their moral support.

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"Bree and lighted to refuse admission to the council to reporters who quoted delegate complained of Gimbel Bree and lighted the results of the council to reporters who quoted delegate without their consent.

The council then went into executive session to consider the varithat the secretary stand instructed to write Gimbel Bros. notifying ous matters that had been laid over. Session resumed. Receipts for

them to live up to the agreement at evening once and to report the answer to \$73.65. \$35.56; disbursements

Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

The meeting on moton reverted back to the order "Political and Economic Questions," and the Chi-cago strike and its lessons was dis INCENTIVE UNDER SOCIALISM. The following from "Education and the Larger Life," by 'anfard Henderson, furnishes such an excellent reply to the charge that Socialism will destroy ambition that we reproduce it here for the benefit of our readers: board reported receiving a letter from the Carpenters' District Com-

Executive Board report. The board reported receiving a letter from the Carpenters District Common of their several locals was composed of seeding woodworkers. They asked to know a which local was megatt in the domand for unsetting of seeding woodworkers made by the A. F. of L. The executive board instructed the secretary to write Prev. Gompers for specifications and to request an harver by wire. The answer had not been received as yet from Gompers. This part of report approved by council. The board recommended create that a letter had been received from a machinist of Hoboken, N. J., stating that the street care there contained posters reading. "A Million Men wanted in Milwanker as good wages." Secretary was instructed to write the brighter to warn the Hoboken central body and to report its findings. Concurred in The board recommended certains slight changes in by-laws of Building, Trades section, the by-laws to them be adopted. Concurred in The board recommended certains of the board recommended created in the board recommended created the board recommended created in the board recommended created the board recommended the boa



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the Hotel Pfister.

Under the capitalist system there are always more men than jobs. The men are in a cruel competition to see who shall work and who shall starve. They underbid each other and by this means capitalism is able to keep wages low. The out-of-works form a sort of reserve labor army on which the eapitalists can draw when in need of men or when they seek to give work to the lowest bidders. Just now there is a strike of machinists at the Harvester Trust works at Milwaukee and the trust has been making frantic bids Trust works at Milwaukee and the trust has been making frantic bids to the reserve army in order to fill the vacant jobs. The other day posters were put up in the street cars of Hoboken, N. J., reading "A Million Men wanted at Milwaukee at Good Wages." Such a wild bait for the man seeking to live! Thus far the machinist union, through its business agent, Comrade Wilson, has been able to prevail on the men seeking to not be men seeking to live! Thus far the machinist union, through its business agent, Comrade Wilson, has been able to prevail on the men seeking to live! Thus far the machinist union, through its business agent, Comrade Wilson, has been able to prevail on the men seeking to live! Thus far the machinist union, through its business agent, Comrade Wilson, has been able to prevail on the men seeking to even seen a line of the will wante of the men seeking to live! Thus far the machinist union, through its business agent, Comrade Wilson, has been able to prevail on the men seeking to live! Thus far the machinist union, through its business agent, Comrade Wilson, has been able to prevail on the men seeking to live! Thus far the machinist union, through its for a consideration for space to it from any source under the sun, or that Fenton P. Kelsey, advertising manager of the Milwankee Gas Light Company, has friends to co-operate with the cembeen able to prevail on the men secured for the vacant places not to betray the interests of their striking hrothers and the seventy-one strikers are still masters of the situation. The strike, which is a very just one, has been on since February 21.

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The presence of Ald. Corcoran, Luedtke and McKinley at Madison to argue against the proposal to change the vote on bond issues to two-thirds instead of three-fourths, is a spec acle that ought to open some eyes. This change would make some eyes. This change would make it harder for the vote-huying Milsome eyes. This change would make it harder for the vote-buying Mildifferent from facts and proofs. Let us waukee street railway company to have the proofs. block municipal lighting measures in the Milwankee city council, and so these street railway aldermen are fighting it! Ald. Becker, who has frequently boasted that his father. to Frank Bigelow, was the ablest financier in Milwaukee, and who has now joined council, ought to have been at Madison also. We Socialists know very well that old party aldermen are naturally to be expected to sup-port cavitalistic interests in the council, but when they, in the face of public opinion, go farther than that and actively work for street railway interests, there are few who will doubt but that they get some personal return for it, whether in money, business opportunities, or other things, we do not know.

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Milwankee, April 26, 1905.

M. A. Hoyt, Editor Daily News.

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Company, against Socialism. It is not denied by anybody that all the daily papers of Milwaukee, including the Daily News, were paid so and so much per line for the

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"The 'Other Side' department in The Milwankee Daily News is also backed by the Milwankee Gas Light Company. The matter is written by a certain F. G. R. Gordon of Massachusetts and edited by the advertising manager, Fenton P. Kelsey, of the Milwankee Gas Light Company."

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It would be just as fair and just as truthful for the Social-Demortatic Herald to print a statement indening its readers to the interference or belief that the space occupied daily in The Daily News under the title "The should like to get the Mergenthaler, but we really do not see how we can get it under the circumstances. And get it under the circumstances are most coordially since now we have the written state. Gas Light Company.

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The truth is "The Social-Democratic Column" and The Other Side" are granised equal freedom of space in The Itality News and The Daily News does not receive any consideration whatever for But we cannot in any way change our statement that F. G. R. Gordon, the well known agent of the anti-social-ist column. We know Gordon's style and Gordon's arguments as well as he knows them himself a well and gordon's arguments as well as he knows them himself a well and gordon's arguments as well as he knows them himself a well and gordon's arguments as well as he knows them himself a well and gordon's arguments as well as he knows them himself a well and gordon's arguments as well as he knows them himself a well and gordon's arguments as well as he knows them himself a well and gordon's arguments as well as he knows them himself a well and gordon's arguments as the fair and proposed and gordon's arguments as the fai

ist column. We know Gordon's style and Gordon's arguments as well as he knows them himself. A good many articles in the anti-Socialist columns are simply reprints of Gordon's articles in his paper, The Million. Besides, even the casual reader of the column will notice that it takes more than a week before any article of E. H. Thomas is answered in the anti-Socialist column. And it is beyond dispute that since he has left the Socialist camp. F. G. R. Gordon is not in the habit of writing such things for nothing. And the Milwaukee Gas Light company or their Eastern Light company or their Eastern -backers may pay him without Mr. Hoyt's knowledge.

Editor Herald.

Mrs. May Wood Simmons of Chicago will speak at National Hall, Grove street and National avenue, Sunday, May 7th, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The South Side Woman's Club is making the arrangements. Admission will be free. Dis-

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK. Monday Evening, May 8th.

City Central Committee, Giljohann's Hall, 274 3rd st. 1st Ward Branch, 662 Market st. Wednesday, May 10th. 19th Ward Branch, Eckelmann's Hall, 3109 Lisbon ava.

Thursday Evening, May 9th.

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MILWAUKEB COUNTY COURT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN., as.
MILWAUKEE COUNTY. In the Matter of the Betata of Anguste Frahm, deceased on this 1515 day of April.
A. D. 1905, opon reading and filing the petitins of Ida Dall, a daughter of the said deceased, stating that Acqueste Frahm, late of the Concty of Milwauker, died intentate, on or about the 20th day of March, 1906, and praying that Charles Bedgett, or some other suitable person, be appointed Administrator of the Batata of said deceased.

In 10 Connexan, That said application be beard before this Court at a regular Term thereof to be held, at the Court House in the City of Milwankee, on the first Treeday of Jone A. D. 1905, at 8:00 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the salendar.

ARD IT IN FURNITIES CRIMENEE, That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three consecutive weeks, once in sash week, to the "Social-Democratic Herald", a newspaper published in said County, prior to said hearing.

By the Court,

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